BATURDAY AFTERNOON, 1 O'OLOOK.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated in this city and neighborhood yester-day after the usual manner. The various incidents werthy of note will be found in the accounts furnished by our reporters. There was a slight rain in the morning which discouraged a great many from goirg out of town, and the rush for Hoboken, States Island and other rural suburbs was much less than usual. About so'clock the sun shone forth quite bright and a light breeze springing up soon dispelled the clouds. The weather continued fair and cool until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when there came up a heavy shower. and for the space of ha'f an hour,

'The rain in torrents poured."

It then cleared off finely, but rather warm, and so entinued during the remainder of the day. At the time the rain commenced falling, the Parks and streets were thronged with people, all of whom now scampered off like so many sheep, seeking a place of shelter. Many huddled under the trees, hoping to be afforded pretection by the dense foliage, while others ran for doorways. The portice of the City Hall was crowdud with men, women, and children. In an inconceivable short time the streets were cleared, the umbrella-peddiars only appearing abroad. Some few men and women ventured from place to place, but they paid dear for their temerity, and in the language of the lisping Miss—got thip—thop—thoaking wet.

Upen the clearing up of the rain the pleasure seekers

again came forth, and in a little time Parks and tho roughfares were as crowded as before.

The military parade was fair, but rather thinly attended. But few civic societies turned out, and the procession was the smallest we have ever seen. Except the Veterans of 1812 no one seemed to manifest any special enthusiasm for the day; and but for the "poise and confusion" inaugurated and kept up by Young America, with fire-crackers, pistols, and all sorts of noisy instruments, the spectator would scarcely have recognized the old fashioned Independence Day. During the afternoon the scene in the Park was quite animated. There were fewer fires, femer accidents, and less

denakerness than customary; and though few persons made a speciality of the day, it was more nationally observed, and we doubt not with better effect, than

The principal events were the salute by the Veteran Corps, the military parade, the inauguration of the equestrian statue of Washington at Union square, meeting of the Society of Tammany, and the fire

At sumise at soon, and at sunset, salutes were fired from the Battery by the Veteran Corps of '76, in connection with the First Division New-York State Militia. According to custom, the bells of the various churches about town were rung at the same hour the salutes

THE MILITARY.

The First Division New York State Militia, under command of Major General Sandford, paraded as usual. The Division line was formed on Fourteenth street, right on Broncway, at 8 o'clock in the morning, as d after uniting in the ceremony of inaugurating the equestrian statue of Washington at Union-square, marched down Broadway to Chambers street, through Chambers and Center streets to the east gate of the

After marching through the Park in review before the Mayor, the various regiments were dismissed from further duty for the day. During the march down Broadway, the street on either side was thronged with people who came out with the express intention of seeing the military, but their disappointment at the meager turn out was very great. The ranks were not more than one third filled, the National Guard being the only regiment which presented any thing approximating to a noticeable display.

THE VETERAN CORPS.

The veteran Corps of the War of 1812, under commeand of Col. H. Raymond, assembled at their headquarters in Lispenard street at an early hour, and at noon proceeded to the Battery, where they fired a national salute in bonor of the day. After marching up Broadway and through other streets, the Veterans returned to headquarters, and partook served up by H. E. Riell. The Veterans of Brooklyn, under command of Col Hardenbrook, and members of the corps in adjoining counties participated with the Veterans of New York in celebrating the day.

These veteran soldiers during their short march attracted more attention than ordinary. Tacy made no ostentatious display, but two abreast marched along to the soul stirring music of the fife and drum. The majority of them are very aged, yet they marched along with a firm step. Some three or four of the most infirm rode in a carriage in the ranks.

CIVIC SOCIETY.

Tte public Cartmen's U. B and P. Society, under command of Grand Marshal Patrick Gillou, was the culy civic Society that paraded. They assembled on horseback, and in full regalia, at 7 o'clock a. m , in Twenty-third street and Madison square, and thence marched down Broadway, after the military, to the Park, where they were received by the Mayor. At the termination of the review they marched through many of the principal streets.

INAUGURATION OF THE STATUE OF WASH-INGTON.

According to programme, the military formed in Bond street and marched up to Union square, which they reached at 84. Here they formed in a hollow square, enclosing the colossal statue of Washington, which was to be inaugurated, and leaving an open space in front of a stand erected in front of the statue partially on the sidewalk of Union Park. The statue was covered, and some delay occurred in removing the canvass from it. A Hook and Ladder Company was put in requisition after policemen had failed to do is without ladders. When the covering fell, revealing the familiar lineaments of Washington, the universal burst of enthusiasm which arose from treops and citizens in salutation almost drowned the salvos of artillery. The windows looking out on the square were lined with ladies, who waved their handkerchiefs in a furore of patriotism. The Statue itself is fourteen feet high, and weighs four tune. It was cast at Chicopee, Mass , and has occupied the artist, Mr. H. K. Browne, for four years. Standing on a granute pedestal, which weighs 100 tuns, the Statue has an entire elevation of forty feet, and is altogether the most promment object in the square. Looking toward the north Washington sits calmly curbing a moderately sober steed. The costume of the figure is the Continental, and the head is bare, the long hair being gathered and fied behind. When the shouts which arose on the unveiling of the statue had in some measure subsided. the Rev. George W. Bethune delivered a discourse from the stand. The space in front, which was pretty n nch all that was available for hearing purposes, was eccupied by the General of the day and his staff, aside from whom few were able to hear.

Dr. BETHURE commenced by a culogy on Washington as a soldier, a statesman, a citizen and a father. It was thus, he said, that the consummate pertraiture of our artist had revealed him to-day. He had not put off the Continental uniform, whose quaint rigidness was more graceful to our eyes than any classic drape ry; nor had he dismounted from the charger that bore him through the vain fires of adverse batteries; but he dured only for its ends of justice, calculy restraining his corpse.

Grand street, was terribly burned in consequence of in Atlantic street and struck within six inches proud steed amid the acclamations of victorious peace. Miss Steuart and Bernheim were immediately arhad ridden from out the horrors of war his heart in-

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and assured liberty; his sword, ever wielded with strength, tempered by mercy, was firmly sheathed no: to be drawn again, for his country's foes were vanquished and he knew no other; his broad, benign brow was bare in acknowledgment of our unanimous love; and, as he passed on from the great past of his glorious deeds into the great future which would develop the stupendous destinies of the nation whose life he maugurated, his hand was stretched forth with grave gesture, not more in promise to national loyalty than in deprecation of the atrocious treason that would imperil our vital unity by goading the silliness of sectional jealousy into the blind fury of fratricidal hate.

Dr. BETHUNE diverged to the goodness of God in the gift of Washington, and after contrasting his character with that of Cromwell and Napoleon, proceeded to speak of his physical perfection. The effects of sin, he said, had been so deforming that we were often disappointed in the physical accidents of those we loved or venerated. But it was not so with Washington. His outward form was worthy of his magnanimous soul No ideal of Phidias or Angelo equaled his reality. Gaze upon him there, his stature reaching the extreme hight of our kind, his long, sinewy limbs compacted with graceful vigor, his chest round and full that his mighty heart might feel no constriction, his proportions harmonious as those of his soul; but above all, his head-the calm, massive brow, angust in goodness, his firm, straight lips, cloquent, though closed, of truth and justice, the countenance too conscious of cares for a smile, of kindness for a frown-his whole presence the impersonation of himself. After paying a tribute of honor to, the munificent citizens whose generosity had given New York this morning her noblest decoration, and to the artist, whom he in troduced amid the heartiest applause, Dr. RETHUNE

closed in these words: closed in these words:

"And now, fellow-citizens, not of this State, exult as we may at other times, and exult more we who were born on its imperial soil—in that designation—it is not equal to this occasion—citizens of the UNION, hear me and bear witness, that in the name and by the authority of those who have erected this statue, I give it, before God and our country, to the PROPLE OF THE UNITED STATES! From the St Croix to the of the United States! From the St Crox to the Rio Grande, from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores, it is theirs! And you, people of New York, individually and collectively, and not by any degradation of the trust, but as a democracy, shall be its guardians.

GOD SAVE THE REPUBLIC! The troops then marched round the statue success ively, saluting it with three cheers, and continued down Broadway to the Park. Before eleven o'clock it was all over.

THE CELEBRATION AT TAMMANY.

The chief Warriors and Sachems were to have assembled precisely at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Wigwam, but did not arrive until nearly 2. Shelton's Brase Band stirred up the spirit of patriotism, which for a time seemed to be depressed by a rain storm. At length, "Hail Columbia," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "Yankee Doodle," announced the presence of the Grand Sachem, Lorenzo B. Shepard, who entered, followed by the Sachems On taking the chair, he commented on the auspicious event which summoned so many citizens together. He briefly referred to Kansas, hoping that all national fends would shortly cease, and the Union remain undissolved. He then introduced the Hon. Josiah Satherland, deputed to read the " Declaration of Independence," but who made an unexpected declaration. to wit, that the oration had been left behind, and no one was found present who had it by heart; so the music played again until the document was scared up. After the reading had been concluded, Horace F Clark was introduced by the Chairman. Mr Clark commenced by complimenting the Democratic faith of the Tammany Society. Twenty five millions of enfranchised people had greeted the rising sun of the glorious Anniversary they had met to celebrate. Their fathers prophetically saw through the gloom environing them, the patriotic fires destined to illumi nate emancipated America. If conscious of their independence, he (the speaker) called the attention of his hearers to the present and future, and inquired if Washington had lived in vain. This problem was soon to be solved, before another anniversary. The Republic was in danger, not from the great powers abroad, but from civil commotion in our midst. In 1852 the Democracy had considered all antagonistic questions settled Our creed had not changed, yet the Union was almost in arms Clay prayed for the welfare of his beloved country, which chiefly depeaded in preserving its Union inviolate. Webster, with all the fervor of the Athenian Orator, maintained the same, yet a battle had now to be fought by self called Republicans. Jackson christened such acts as had been recently perp-trated-treason!-in which Massachusetts stood on the brink of political infamy. A serpent was coiled within the banner mis-termed Republican. Those who raised the hue and cry were the real promulgators of anarchy. The people were peculiarly ensitive at any infringement of democratic power. Here the orator attempted to whitewash the late outrage in the Senate, complimenting Mr. Brooks and censuring Mr. Sumner's manly speech. Mr. Ciark cencluded by calling on the Northern men to preserve the Union. Every one who interfered was an incendiary, like the wretch who fired the Ephesian Dome. The spirit of Democracy rested not with a mob, whose blird fury swept with the destruction of a whirlwind. An anthem of peace had been sounded by the Sabbath bell for the eightieth time, and it seemed to say the Union shall not be dissolved. At the conclusion of this speech, an ode, composed for the occasion, was distributed and surg in full chorus to the air of "Hail Columbia." "Yankee Doodle" was again played, invited guests were summoned to the platform and

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Sachems and nvited guests seated themselves in the dining room of the Tammany, where, after disposing of the feast prepared, various toasts were given and speeches

ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES.

ACCIDENT AT FORDHAM. Yesterday, James Dudderidge, residing at No 455 Hudson street, rode out to Fordham on the New-Haven Express train, having probably mistaken it for one of the Harlem cars. At Fordham he jumped off, and in so doing his head came in contact with the switch with such force as to break his skull and scatter his brains along the track. Dudderidge was 27 years of age, and leaves a wife, to whom he has been married only a year. He has been lately employed as book-keeper at No. 61 Broadway. The train was going at the rate of about 30 miles an hour at the time of the accident. An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

A FEMALE KIDLED BY A PISTOL SHOT-CULPA-BLE CARELESSNESS.

A lamentable and fatal occurrence took place on the eve of the Fourth in Broome street. It appears that Miss Amelia Stewart, residing at No. 126 Broome street., was challenged by Mr. Abraham Bernheim to fire off a pistol which he then held in his hand. Miss Stewart accepted the challenge, and, pointing the pistol through the window, discharged it. Unfortunately the weapon was charged with ball, and the missile took effect in the left breast of Hannah Weidman, who was passing. The unfortunate female instantly sank to the pavensent, and in fif.een minutes was a

the Police-Station until a legal investigation into the circumstances could be made. Coroner Connery on Saturday morning held an inquest upon the body of deceased and the Jury rendered the following verdict: That Hannah Weidman came to her death by a pistol-shot wound at the hands of Amelia Steuart. From the evidence adduced we exonerate said Ame

lia Steuart from any intent to injure deceased; but, we further feel it our duty to find Abraham Bern heim guilty of culpable carelessness in causing the "loaded pistol be fired." On the rendition of the verdict, Miss Steuart was discharged and Bernheim was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury The deceased was married, a native of Germany, 2 years of age, and lived at No. 126 Broome street. She had a child in her arms at the time she was shot. KILLED IN AN AFFRAY.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, a party of men who had been attending a ball at 42 Prince street, adjourned to the bar-room of the house to have a quiet fight together, and thus settle a quarrel which had originated in the ball room in re gard to a female, each party claiming their right to the exclusive possession of her person. While en gaged in a regular "knock down and drag out fight," the Police of the Fourteenth Ward rushed in and so in cleared the house, thus stopping for the time the set thement of the dispute. The parties were not, however, to be foiled in their purpose, and immediately adjourned to the corner of Broadway and Prince street, where the fight was resumed.

Here some one enaged in it, whose name, unfortunately, is unknown, plunged a dirk knife into the breast of James Logan, a youth, 19 years of age, who was engaged in the fight, and death was the immediate result. The young man sank quietly to the pave ment, and his companions were not aware that he had been stabbed until they found him to be lifeless, but supposed him overcome by the effects of the liquor he had drunk. Logan was a back driver, in the employ of Councilman Riley of the 14th Ward, and is repre sented as having been an industrious man, and the main support of his aged parents, with whom he resided in Thirtieth street, near Broadway. The police have arrested two of the parties engaged in the fight, and they are now in custody awaiting a corrner's inquisition Search is being made for the others. The inquest will be held this afternoon.

ACCIDENTS ON THE FOURTH. Wm. Runyon, a youth 16 years of age, residing in Governeur streec, had his right hand terribly shattered by the bursting of a pistol, which he was in the

John Irving met with a similar injury, and from a John Welsh, of No. 12 Mulberry street, had an arm

and hand shattered by the bursting of a pistol. Charles Dollinger, of No. 107 He-ter street, had his

face terribly burned by the explosion of a flask of Wm Hyde accidentally shot himself in the hand

with a pietol, which he was firing, at the corner of Duane and Washington streets John Vroney had his face and hands badly burned by the premature discharge of some powder, while he was engaged making a noise for the benefit of his

country at the corner of Division and Catharine streets. James Nagle was shot in the hand at No. 106 Vesey Jas. McCariville had one of his eyes nearly blown out by the bursting of a small cannon at No. 43 Henry

street. Bernard Riley of No. 76 Great Jones street was severely wounded in the hand by the bursting of a

Wm Mackey was shot through the hand and received other injuries by the bursting of a pistol Washington Alexander had a bullet shot through his hand at No 89 West Twenty fifth street.

Joseph Klaus was engaged in making a tremendous noise, for one of his size, in Third street near Avenue B, when some powder flashed in his hands, burning them severely, and stopping his noise effect-

Henry Bowsher was shot through the hand while the Five Points.

John Collins was also shot through the head while n the Park.

Geo. Moriarty shared a similar fate while busily enanged frightening horses at the corner of Front and Berkman streets. All of the above patriotic, but unfortunate individ-

uals, were taken to the New-York Hospitsl for trest-Geo. Griffin, residing at No. 50 Houston street, was

shot through the hand by his own carelessness. He was attended by Dr. Kimbark

A CHILD SHOT-CARELESSNESS.

Mrs. Louisa Legelburn, residing in Eighth avenue ear Forty-sixth street, discharged a pistol loaded with shot, on the Fourth, and shot a child four years old, named Margaret Shooke, injuring her, but not fatally. She was not aware that the pist il contained shot, but had offered to discharge it for a boy who was afraid to do so himself. Mrs. L. was arrested, but after being committed a short time, was discharged.

Mr. John L. Tazier fell from the platform of one of the sth avenue railroad cars, on the morning of the Fourth, and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was conveyed to his residence, corner of 8th avenue and 30th street. He was endeavoring to make room for a lady who was entering the car, when he met with the accident.

Ellen Mailen, of No. 285 9th avenue, was very severely burned by the explosion of a camphene lamp which she was engaged in refilling. She was taken to the New-York Hospital.

James McGinnes of Bushwick, L. I., while in the slaughter-house of John Conway, in Twelfth street. near Avenue B, was attacked by a ferocious dog, who bit him in a most shocking manner. Mr. McG. was finally rescued and taken to the Seventeenth Ward Police station, where Dr Sheppard attended him. THE LATE POISONING CASE.

Policeman Johnson of the Eighth Ward, arrested, on the Fourth, Wm. Grigg and Benjamin B. Nichols, as being the two men alleged to have been concerned in the poisoning of Mrs. Price at No. 63 King street They were taken before Mrs. P., who, though unable to speak, in consequence of her mouth and throat being dreadfully burned from the effects of the arsenic dentified them by signs and gestures as being the par ties who made her take the poison, and who previously took her to a lawyer's office in Canal street for too purpose of signing some papers which would entitle her to receive a largacy of \$1,500, left her by her hus bend, lately deceased in California. Some papers found on the persons of the two men were identified by Mrs. Price as belonging to her, and one of them admitted having papers in his possession which belonged

The accused are both young men, and appear re spectable. Greggs says he is a lawyer, and Nichols represents himself as being a traveling clerk. Coroner Contery has the matter in charge, and will investigate further in regard to it as soon as Mrs. Price is

ACCIDENT FROM FIREWORKS. Mr. Job Blakemore, in superintenning the discharge fireworks at the junction of East Broadway and

rested by the Thirteenth Ward Pclice, and detained at his clothing. He was attended by attended by Dr. Kimbark, District Surgeon, and afterward removed to his home n Jersey City.

The remainder of the fireworks were exploded under the superintendance of Lieutenant Reed of the Tenth

DRUNKEN BROILS-FOLICE LITERATURE. The following report appears on the return of the First Patrol District, made to Chief Matsell on Sat-

urday morning:

"There was considerable drunken broils in the
streets and about the Ferries of this District yesterday but the Police too numerious around so that none
of them resulted in anything serious."

FIRE IN PLIZABETH STREET.

About 1 o'clock Friday morning a fire was discovered in the dwelling house No. 84 Elizabeth street. The flames were speedily extinguished by the firemen. Damage, \$100. FIRE IN PEARL STREET.

At a late Lour Thursday night a stand containing fireworks in front of the stationery store No. 43 Pearl street, was set on fire by the explosion of some crackers from the street. The stock in the store was damand to the amount of about \$50. The fireworks on the stand were entirely destroyed. FIRE IN HAMMOND STREET.

At 111 o'clock Thursday night a fire was discovered in a pantry in the dwelling house of Ambrose Kesting, No. 123 Hammond street. The flames were extinguished with a few pails of water-no alarm being given. A portion of Mrs. Keating's wardrobe, valued at about \$200, was destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance in the North River Insurance Company.

FIRE IN TANMANY HALL. About 4 o'clock Friday morning, a fire broke out in Tammany Hell. It originated in one of the fourth story rooms on the Frankfort street side of the building, and was caused by rockets thrown from a neighboring house. Aside from the destruction of the window curtains and slight scorehing of the woodwork, no other damage was done. The occupants were greatly alarmed, and many fled with their baggage to the street. This Hall was creeted in 1811 and this is the first time that a fire has ever happened

Shortly after twevle o'clock Friday morning a fire occurred in the building No. 161 Canal street, lower part occupied by Dr. Thurman as a drug store, upper part by J. T. Cox as a dwelling. The firemen were early on the ground, and soon subdued the flames. The fire was caused by fireworks. FIRE IN BOSE STREET.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday night, a fire broke out in the roof of the edifice known as "The Quaker Meeting House," in Rose street, between Duane and Pearl streets. The roof, being of shingles, the flames spread rapidly, and it was partially de stroyed before the fire was extinguished. The edifice had not been used as a place of worship since the 1st of June ultimo, Charles Devlin having purchased the property. The property was insured for \$4,000. FIRE IN AVENUE A AND EIGHTIETH STREET.

About 1 o'clock on Friday morning the stable at tached to the Bellevue Gardens, corner of Avenue A and Eightieth street, was discovered to be on fire The building with its contents were soon destroyed. In the building was stored a quantity of fireworks that had been slightly damaged by rain; and whether the werk was caused by spontaneous combustion or was the work of an incendiary is unknown. The property was owned by Edward R. Jones. Loss on building, \$250; loss on hay, \$150. The fireworks consumed cost \$600. They were owned by Mr. Barrett. No insurance.

FIRE IN FULTON STREET.

At 121 o'clock on Friday afternoon a fire occurred in the second story of the unoccupied buildings Nos. 145 and 147 Fulton street. The flames were soon extingui-hed. Damage slight. Powder was sound in several parts of the building, and there is no doubt but that the fire was the work of some rascally fellow.

THE FIREWORKS.

The exhibition of fireworks requires no mention. They were shown in the Park, Madison square, Tompkins square, Lamartine square, Jackson equare, junction of East Broadway and Grand street; High Bridge, Monnt Morris square, Carmanaville, Maphattanville and Mission square. At a few of the squares bands of music. Some few of the private exhibitions about the city were commendable. In front of the City Hall were figures of Washington, Stott and Taylor, with the usual allegorical surroundings.

THE FOURTH IN WILLIAMSBURGH. There was no public display in the Eastern District of Brooklyn (Williamsburgh) in honor of the day, except of fireworks in the evening, which were witnessed about 15,000 persons. There was but one secident of a serious nature. A lad who was firing a small cannon carelessly left the ramrod in it, and it was discharged from the gun. It struck a stone in the street, and, glancing, struck a woman, daughter of William Gibson, who was sitting upon the stoop of her residence. No. 151 South Third street. The rod passed in at one cheek and through her mouth at the other, fracturing her jaws.

THE FOURTH IN BROOKLYN.

The Eigheeth Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in the usual manner in this city. At daylight a national salute was fired from Fort Green by the Kings County Veteran Corps, and all the church bells were pealed. The explosion of squibs, Chinese crackers and the firing of small arms was the order of the day and of the preceding night. It was phiz, pop and bang, all the time. Flags were dis-played from the City Hall and other public places. The Fifty fifth Brigade, under command of Goa Duryes, paraded in the morning, and were reviewed by the Mayor in front of the City Hall. The tura-out of some of the companies was slender; a few were very well represented in numbers In the evening there was a creditable display of firewooks from an elevated piece of ground tronting De Kalb avenue, between Vanderbilt and Clermont avenues The arrangements were under direction of the Committee of the Common Council, and everything was done in very good style A band of music was in attendance and played at intervals during the display. A large ass-mbiage was present, numbering, perhaps, 20,000 persons. The best of order prevailed throughout. The Fourth District Police Station-House was illuminated during the evening and reflected brilliantly. At supset a salute was fired from the Navy Yard.

A number of accidents occurred during the day, and several persons were seriously injured. Among the incidents are the following:

Susan Smith of No. 52 Adams street, was shot in the neck with a pistol in the hands of a boy. The boy was arrested but was rescued from the officer. One of those who aided his escape was taken into custody. William McCool, residing in Skillman street, near Park averue, was shot in the face, and it is feared his eyesight is destroyed.

A son of Timothy McDermott, in Amity street, was badly burned about the hands and face. A ball fired from a pistol passed through a window in Atlantic street and struck within six inches of a

Mathew Connerty, residing in Hoyt street, received pistol charge in his face and was seriously injured. A boy in Graham street had his hand shattered by the explosion of a pistol.

A fire was caused in Lincolnd's store, corner of Sackett and Court streets, by crackers. The damage was about \$50.

Several drunken rows-occurred, and a rum shop in Clinton avenue, near Flushing, was completely gut ted by rowdies, as a general thing, however, there was very little drunkenness or disorderly conduct ob servable about the streets.

FOURTH OF JULY IN JERSEY CITY.

In Jersey City the bells were rung morning and evening and salutes were fired at sunrise, noon and sunset. At 6 o'clock in the morning the Continental Guard, Capt. Wm. Sanderson, paraded, and at 7 o'clock the Montgomery Guard, Capt. Farrell, also paraded. In the evening there was a splendid display of fireworks at Vac Vorst square, got up by Isaac Edge, sen. No accelent worthy of note occurred A large number of persons passed through Jersey City through the day and evening, leaving New-York or returning in the trains of the New-Jersey and New-York and Eric Railroad.

There was no public demonstration in Hoboken. An immense number of persons, however resorted to the Elysian Fields and other places of resort in and near Hoboken.

THE FOURTH IN HOBOKEN.

CELEBRATION AT BERGEN POINT. Among the thousand modes of celebrating the

Fourth, not the least entertaining was that adopted by the guests and boarders of the Latourette House, Bergen Point. These individuals having a proper appre ciation of the moral effect of good eating, and the religious influence of good drinking, have inaugurated among themselves a "Chowder Club." Laborious and long continued scientific research has taught them to prepare this testaceous and mixed up luxury in the most perfect manner known to mortals; and that leanstemached member of the club, who, on grand occasions fails to devour two gallons and a half of chowder, is instantly and ignominiously expelled. The Club convened in a grove by the Newark Bay on the Fourth, unmindful of the clouds that "lowered o'er their heads" and set the pot a boiling. In addition to the gartronomical exercises, several speeches and fire-crackers were set off. The "Admiral" alluded patri otically to the American Eagle, and toasts innumer ab e were perpetrated. These employments were en-thusiastically persevered in until evening, when "Time" was called and they adjourned to the broad piazzas and spacious drawing room of the Latourette; some to listen to a fine band of music that had been ergaged by the "Club" for the benefit of the ladies, and others to participate in a "hop" that sprung up spontaneously at the sound of the Polkas and Schot-

WELCOME TO THE REV. HIGHLAND GARNETT.

A meeting of colored citizens and others was held last evening in the Rev. Dr. Pennington's Church, corner of Prince and Marion streets, to welcome to his native land the Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, who had been absent six years in the West Indies. Mr. J. J. Zoulie was called to the chair. After some appropriate remarks by the President, in which he paid a high compliment to Mr. Garnett, and expressed the joys which his old friends felt at his return, Mr. Garnett responded. A fact that he alluded to was, that some twenty years previous, a meeting of colored citizens had been held in New-York, at which resolutions were passed that the colored citizens would never join in the celebration of the Fourth of July so long as Slavery existed in America. He regretted to see that the people were not firm in that resolution. He considered the present the time to be one in which the colored people felt Northern States could secure their rights. He suggested the appointment of a Committee to take the necessary steps to so alter the laws of the ate that colored citizens could be accorded the right of suffrage. The Committee was subsequently ap pointed.

After remarks by Messis. Norr and Powen the meeting adjourned,

FROM HAVANA.

The U. S. M. steamer Black Warrior, J. W. Smith ommander, left Havana at noon the 30th of Jane and

arrived off Sandy Hook at 11 p. m. on the 4th of July. The Spanish Squadron expected from the mother country had not yet arrived at Havana. When they do, report says they are to be dispatched to Mexico, to bring them to terms

Every thing in the Island is quiet.

The Sugar market has slightly advanced. Stock on hand, 260,000 boxes. Exchange on New York is quoted at 5 to 61 \$ ct. discount, with a further improvement. Freighte duli and low.

DIED.

SOULE—In Jersey City, on Friday, July 4, Alls, wife of G. H. Soule, in the 23d year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the decessed are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sanday, the 6th inst., at 2 o'clock p m, from her late residence, 228 South Fourth street. On Friday, July 4, Miss Maria Enyrs, in the 24th year

of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her utcle, Mr. Charles Thwing, No. 225 West Fifteenth atreet, on Sunday, the 6th inst., at 3 o'c ook p m.

Passengers Arrived.

In Steamship Edinburgh from Glasgow—The Rev. Thos. Stevers, family and servant, the Rev. Wm. Peatite and lady, Mr. John Baird and family, Mr. Adam Hartness and family, Mr. Iberezer Murray and family, Mr. Wilkie and family. Mrs. Issbella Monteith and boy, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Croeke Mrs. Elizabeth Renwick, Mrs. Christina Roy, Misses Mary Jane Taylor, Eleanor Taylor, Birney, Meredth, Margaret Mercer, Suam Cailwell Margaret Brown, Veien Scott, Margaret Wright, Margaret Sommerville, Mary Greive, Sophia M. Mardoch, Mesers, Ames O. Osborne, Jonathan Jones, James Raseaton, Mesers, Ames O. Osborne, Jonathan Jones, James Raseaton, Metthew Slater, George Arhur Mortson, Henry St. John Philligs, James Cairun, Ronald Fraser, A. S. Marshall Henry Smart, Donald Henderson, Michael Meharty, Richard Eccles, Wm. Whitehead, Thomas Williams, Wm. Richmond, John Lyull, Andiew Watson, Horatio Nelsoc, John Goldie, Wm. Audersont, Ames W. Ciow, Thomas Mills, Roger Hendric, Wm. Jamieren, Wm. Morris George David Robert C Evans, Wm. Feranon—In all 85 cabin passengers, and 843 second-class passencers.

In brig Solomen Eaton, from Cardenas-S., W. Bobinson

MARINE JOURNAL.

Arrived.

Steamship Edinburgh (Br. porp.). Cummins, Glasgow 16 da., rodes and pass to J. Mc Symon. Experienced continuous W. winds curing the whole passage; blowing hand at times, with beary bead sea, and with the exception of two or three days rion. June 27, at 11 a. m., in lat. 4; 57 lat. 4; 57 N., ion. 45 do W., reased bark Edison, of Charieston, standing to westward 28th, 11 a. m., iat. 4; 4; N., ion., 54 do W., passed ship New-Humphire, of New-York, standing E.

Steamship Black Warrior, Smith, New-Orleans June 27, and Havana 30th, index and mass to livingston. Crecheron & Co. Lat. 57 55 N., ion 74 13 W., spoke ship Laty Franklin, of Bath, 5 days from Matsingas, for Speate running for New York: stx of the crew and captainly wife, ack with yelow fever; sent ship dector aboard, supplied with medicine & C.

Bath N. G. Bickhorn (of Prospect), Rendell, Cleufaegos June 13, supar to Walsh. Carver & Chase. June 17, went sabore on the Bank bearing N. W. by N. from Cape Autonio Li.ht and got off pext day, 18th, with loss of deckload of 50 hbds. molasses, 190 bila, psimilest, kedge-archor, and about 30 fathoms of hawer; received some damage. 13th, Cape Autonio be aring S. 30 miles of, was struck by a squall which carned away forestepment, head of forement, sprang foreyard, and did other damage.

Bath Muona (Swed.), Bydin, Gettenburg 41 days, iron and

ber damage. Bash Minuna (Swed.), Bydin, Gottenburg 41 days, iron and

i34 para to Funch & Meircke. June 15, act 45 %, but 46, must several large ice bergs.

Brig Solomon Eston sof Portiand, Ma.), Hutchimson, Cardenas, June 24 segar to Russell & Vinta.

Schr. London (Rr.), Dimedald, Sts. Johns, N. F., 35 days, fact to Bailsance & Builsance & Golden (of Northport), Hisban, Gulveston 30 days, cotton, &c., to J H. Brower & Co. June 23, of Key West, aw 3 masted schr. Old Dominion, b. und N.

Schr. J. Howes, Hutchimson, Alaxandria 5 cays, coal.

Schr. S. Bottom, Rodgers, Georgatewn, S. C., 4 days, neval

pore to master.

Schr. San Jacir to, Chamberlain, Virginia 2 days, wood,

Schr. Parmington, Robir son. Baltimore 3 days, cost.

Schr. J. J. Whipple, Lawton, Baltimore 5 days, com to Alem

SAILED, 34-Fr. eteamehip Alma, Boranti, for Harra.

John-st. First M. E. Church.—This Church is now closed, and the congression lately worshiping thereto will attend public worship, nutil further rotice, in the Chapel belonging to Dr. Parker's Church, west side of the Ar., between 22 and 23d-sts, on SUNDAYS at 16t a.m. and at 4 p. m. Presching next SUNDAY MORNING by the Pactor, the Rev. GEORGE. S. HARE. Facrament in the afternoon.

The Republican Electors of the 5th Ward are re-quested to meet at the 5th Ward Hotel Riley's on MONDAY EVFNING, at 8 o'clock, to complete their organization. Good speakers will be present.

W ANTED-A Good STEREOTYPE
FINISHER. To a competent hand the highest wages
will be given and a stery situation. Apply to
L JOHNSON & CO., No. 6 Sanson et., Philadelphia.

\$60-2 of \$50 each. Concons of the 6 P cent 9: Locis Oity, dec 16th June 1856, payable at the Pheniz Banz, in New York

N. B.—The came have seen month of the corner of Worth and Einsts, one cluster DIAMON'S FIN, crows setting. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to the office of RADWAY & Co., No. 162 Faltonet., N. Y.

Chances for Busffess Alen.

RARE CHANCE to ENTER into BUSINESS

B 1,500 -DESIROUS of Retiring from the control of t

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Bishop Potter will hold an ORDINATION at Zien Church, corner of Madison av. and Stheet., FO-MORROW Sanday) MORNING.

The Rev. Archibald Maclay, D. D., will prost the McDougalest. Church, between Finice and Springesta, MORROW MORNING, the 6th inst., at 105 o'clock.

WALLACK'S THEATER.

THE SUMMER GARDEN.

Engagement of
MISSAGNESROBERTSON,
who will appear every night in seven different characters, varied with sogs and dances.

Engagement of Mr. DION BOURCICAULT.
THIS EVENING, the legendary drama entitled
THE PHANTOM.

Mr. Sourcesont

Lost and found.

CAUTION. — The following COUPONS and \$12° Coupons of the 6 \$P-cent Chainnati City Bonds; 1 of \$30°, due 1st January, 1856, payable in New-York, No. \$0.5 of \$30° each, due 15th June, 1856, payable at the Bank of the United States in Philadelphia, Nos. 183, 82, 63.

\$25° 6 29—Coupons of the 10 \$P et. Saers uento City Bonds, due 1st July, 1856, payable in New-York, 1 of \$25, No. 259; 1 of \$32°, No. 259; 2 of \$50° each, Nos. 123, 11, 359; 2 of \$55° each, Nos. 183, 835°, Nos. 1856, payable in New-York, 1 of \$25°, No. 259; 1 of \$32°, No. 259; 2 of \$5° each, Nos. 123, 11, 359; 2 of \$5° each, Nos. 183, 115°, Nos. 183, Nos.

1856. No. 515, payable at Duncan, naerman & Ca., in York.

• 225.—Coupons of the 6 \$\psi\$ can 8t. Louis City Bonds, payable at the Phenix Bark, in New-York; 10 \$15, due ist March.

1856, No. 125; 3 of \$30 cach, due ist Jure, 1856, \$6. 404 434, 486; 1 of \$30, due 16th June, 1856, \$0. 30; 2 of \$30 cach, due June 19, 1856, Nos. 217, 215; 2 of \$30 cach, due ist Jury, 1858, Nos. 185, 144.

• \$185.—3 of \$35 cach, Coupons of the 7 \$\psi\$ cant New-York and Proceedings of the 185 cach, \$150... \$150

1,165.
226-8 of \$35 each, Coupons of the 7 \$\phi\$ cent Belleforcalts, and India: a Railroad Bonds, due let July, 1855, payable at the Bat b of Commerce, in New York, Nos. 2, 10, 585 to 585, 587 to 585.

\$60-2 of \$50 each, Coupons of the 6 \$\Phi\$ cent \$9\$; Locis Ofty, dec 16th June 1856, payable at the Phenix Bunz, in New-York, Nos. 45 ind 44.

\$159-5 of \$50 each, Coupons of the 6 \$\Phi\$ cent Bonds, Pensylvaria State, one let July, 1856, payable in Philadelphia, New 2551, 1,110, 2286, 2259, 2850.

\$75-Coupons of the 10 \$\Phi\$ cent Sacremento City Bonds, due let July, 1856, payable in New-York, 1 of \$25, No. 159; 1 of \$50, No. 3.

\$50-10 \$450, Coupons of the 6 \$\Phi\$ cent United States Bonds, due let July, 1856 No. 4, 484.

\$180-6 of \$50 each, Coupons of the 6 \$\Phi\$ cent Tennessee State Bords, due let July, 1856, payable in New York, Nos. 544, 544, 430, 431, 447, 428.

\$165-3 of \$55 each, Coupons of the 6 \$\Phi\$ cent Tennessee State Bords, due let July, 1856, payable in New York, Nos. 544, 544, 430, 431, 447, 428.

\$165-3 of \$55 each, Coupons of the 7 \$\Phi\$ cent Panama Railroad Bords due let July, 1856, payable at the Phenix Bank, in New-York, Nos. 2,536 to 2,558, payable at the Phenix Bank, in New-York, Nos. 2,536 to 2,558, payable at the Phenix Bank, in New-York, Nos. 2,536 to 2,558, cap 2,555, 253, 252, 2568, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 243, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 252, 2668, 2,564, 2,565, 247, 246, 4,241, 4,505, 248, 2,555, 253, 25

TOR SALE—The small screw steamer PE-TREL, length 45 feet, beam 9 feet, depth of hold 7 feet 3 inches, 27½ tuns burden. Is copper fastened, has a cable below deck high pressure occiding engine, marks tunblar boiler. Is hearly new and in complete tunning order; vary fast and suitable for pleasure parties or towing. Will be sold very low for cash. Apply to ERASTUS W. SMITH, Marine Engineer, No. 4 Bowling Green, New-York.

ARE CHANCE to ENTI-R 1900 BUSINESS.

Rawithout its et caterna.—The well-known egrab temant,
HUCHEON'S ICE-CREAM SALOON, corner of Court and
Warren-sta, for SALE. The Proprietor having entered into
other business arrangements is the only reason why he desires
to sell. It has been established for six years. The corner to
suitified that any enterpristing man can do well, and will treat
with such on the essivat terms, for Stock, Fixtures, &c. Apply
on the premises to WM. HUCHEON, jr., corner of Court and
Warren-sts, Brooklyn.

TO CAPITALISTS.—For Sale—The BULLD-ING. ENGINE, MACHINERY and TOOLS of a LIVET MANUFACTORY, now doing an excellent business, located in Philadelphia. To be sold at a bargain if application is made on or before the 16th of July. Selling out for the want of sense sary capital. Address MECHANIGS Philadelphia Post-Offic.

\$3,000 WANTED.—To negotiate this for Gr. ceries or Dry Goods suitable for the Western trule. For particulars refer to Boom No. 132 Western Hotel.